J. M. SPRICKLIN, Editor and Manager.

Now is the time for everyone to get busy who can do anything to make business move in Cheraw. Talking is not worth a hurrah. Deeds, not words, count. Let us see somebody come forward who can build an industry, or build a house, or put something in motion that will furnish employment to make business for the merchants of Cheraw.

The Sumter High School as rated in class A. The graduates there have done the freshman work in school, and will not have to attend college but three years should they go to college. Cheraw should be in this class als). A town as old as Cheraw, with a history that this grand old town boasts of should be advanced educationally. It will take cooperation to do this. We must have this cooperation, for we cannot afford to be behind other towns, and then our boys and girls have a right to expect the very best opportunities.

"If lots of forks would go to work and shut their mouths times would be better-for them.-Wadesboro Ausmi-

But when there's no won't for them to get how are they going to keep their mouths shut?

BOOSTING BUY-AT-HOME.

Charleston has started a campaign of large proportions known as the Buyat-Home movement, The name indicates the purpose of the organization. It is composed of business men who propose to make SERVICE the basis of their campaign to induce the people of the city to buy at home and to support home industries. The business men who ask the people of the city to do this will first place themselves in position to sell the people what they want and need to render service of the highest class to the public. They will then demand that the people stand by their own business concerns and deal with them. A campaign of education will be waged, by means of which the public will be informed of the purposes and importance of the movement and public sentiment and community enthuslasm aroused to a pitch which will make the movement a success from the start.

From this point of view the movement appears to be one dictated by good judgement and sound business principles. If it is good for Charleston it will be a good thing for other towns and cities in South Carolina. The Cheraw board of trade should investigate with a view of adapting something of the sort to the needs of this place. The Charleston campaign is being promoted by the Retail Merchants' Association.

SUBMARINES NETTED, IS TALE IN LONDON

One Report Has It That Germans Have Lost 34-Nets Placed Around supply Bases.

London, May 25,-Rumors from Copenhagen that German naval authorities admit the loss of seventeen submarines since the opening of the war are generally believed here. In fact, many English officials are inclined to believe the German submarine losses are considerably greater than seventeen. ne report has placed the number at thirtyfour.

Ever since the two Gérman submarines were taken and their crews were made prisoners by the English it has been generally believed in England that many captures were being made which the Admiralty did not care to make public. Wire nets placed by the Admiralty in waters where German submarines may lie in wait for ships are supposed to have made it possible to capture some of them.

These nets are much like woven wire fencing, except that their meshes are much coarser. By means of wooden blocks the nets are kept submerged at about the depth submarines strike the nets their fins; and propellers become entangled in the wire and they are forced to rise to the surface.

When a submarine hit a net an electrical connection flashes a signal to some naval base, thus making it possible for naval craft to rush to the placed by the Admiralty in waters entangle itself.

The British and French navies have located many of the oil tanks planted by the Germans to supply petrol to the submarines, and nets are reported to have been placed near these supply stations. Rumors have been circulated that in some cases the Englishh have diluted the petrol in the supply tanks and mixed it with chemicals which would ruin submarine engines if they attempted to use

The SEFTON GIRLS

By A. TENNY SPRING.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman,) Sorry you have to go back to New York, old man," said Fred Holmes to Arnold Rittenhouse.

The two young men had been friends at college and ever since. They had been enjoying a fishing vaca tion together when Rittenhouse's firm summoned him on a mafter of urgent business, which would cut three days out of his holiday. However, Arnold was to rejoin his friend as soon as

"I hope you won't find it too hot in August," Holmes continued. "I used to think New York made a good summering place, with a cool apartment and most of the people gone. But I don't know that I want to see the city again.'

He sighed, with the despondency of twenty-five. Fred was a young man of means and could make his home wherever he chose. He had had an unhappy love affair, the details of which he had confided to his friend.

It was the case of an ambitious mother in Europe set upon a title for her daughter, a dangling suitor with the prospect of an earl's coronet, and a young American eating out his heart in loneliness.

"Honest, Arnold, if you could see Rita I think you'd be as crazy about her as I am," he said to his friend. "She's got a little sister, Beth, that's almost as stunning, toe. Now Beth is a regular madcap. If only the mother had picked her for the marriage! But she took Rita to Europe and left Beth behind. The old earl can't last long, and his brother, who's fifty if he's a day, isn't good enough to wipe Rita's shoes!"

Arnold had rented a furnished apart ment for the summer months through an agent, the owners having gone to Europe till September. He was glad to have this refuge when he returned



to the broiling city. New York was oppressively hot, and the apartment on Riverside Drive, was cool and dark. A current of air blew up the Hudson, rendering it one of the most habitable places south of the Adirondacks.

Rittenhouse flung himself down in his rented morris chair that evening with a sigh of relief. Not for him the amusement of sitting in a hot theater listening to a comedian wheezing to an almost empty house! He knew better than that. He was going to cut his stay in New York as short as possible by the simple process of sleeping as long as he was able. And the firm had promised him an extra

He took off his coat and unbuttoned his collar. Then, with natural perversity, the collar button slipped out of his fingers. It would no doubt have rolled under the bureau had that not been impossibly far away. Therefore it chose the next best place; it rolled

under the bed. With an unscriptural remark, Rittenhouse got down on his hands and knees and went after it. He found it in the farthest corner. He was just about to emerge when the door opened and a young lady came in.

Rittenhouse was struck dumb with amazement. The young lady immediately proceeded to the mirror and took a powder puff out of her reticule. Rittenhouse choked with horror.

The young lady started. She looked around. Then, apparently reassured that nothing had happened, she began to unstrap a light suitcase which Rittenhouse now perceived she had brought in with her. She stooped over it and picked up something. The next instant Rittenhouse perceived that he was looking into the wicked eye of a glittering revolver.

"Come out of there or I fire!" said

the young lady. Rittenhouse came out. He scrambled to his feet. On the chair lay his tell-tale coat. Doubtless it was this and not the choke that had startled his visitor.

"May I put on my coat and button my collar?" inquired Rittenhouse, as the revolver perked upward at his attempt to move.

"No," said the young lady. "What are you doing in my apartment? Hands up! Don't you dare put them down!"

'It's mine," said Rittenhouse humbly. "I rented it from Flood for the WILLISTON, N. C., MAN RESTOR-ED TO HEALTH

Mr. Wade Thankful he read About Wonderful Remedy. E. T. Wade of Williston, N. C., was

the victim of stomach disorders. He tried many remedies and took a great deal of medicine and treatments. Relief seemed a lonb time coming.

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thankful to you, indeed, for advertisders. I feel so much better. I am ing your wonderful remedy in the papers, as otherwise Imight never have known of it."

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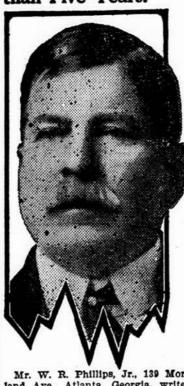
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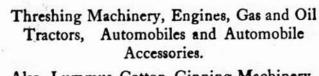
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